they would have been required to make

payment under the act of July fifteenth.

eighteen hundred and seventy, until

the date of actual payment: Previded

said act of July fifteenth, eighteen

hundred and seventy, is hereby so

amended that the aggregate amount

of the proceeds of sale received prior

to the first day of March, of each year, shall be the amount upon which the payment of interest shall be based.

SEC. 3. That the sale or transfer of

his or her claim upon any portion of

these lands, by any settler prior to the

issue of the Commissioner's instruc-tions of April twenty-sixth, eighteen

hundred and seventy-one, shall not operate to preclude the right of entry

under the provisions of this act upon another tract settled upon subsequent to such sale or transfer: Provided fur-

iher. That the restrictions of the pre-

emption laws relating to previous en-

joyment of the pre-emption right, to

removal from one's own land in the

same state, or to the ownership of over

three hundred and twenty acres, shall

not apply to any settler actually resid-

ing on his or her claim at the date of

"Cut 'um too Short."

. . . The distance between my

post and Santa Fe was over three hun-

dred miles, and to facilitate matters I

er route-cutting off about seven miles.

A company, numbering eighty men, was detailed for the purpose; and, as the course led partly through a wood-ed region,a considerable squad was re-

quired to act as ax-men. Three or four lively black-and-tan terriers ac-

companied the command, affording no

little amusement by their activity in

snapping up unwary gophers, rats, mice, and other varments. The abor-

igine, who frequently honored us with

those performances. On a certain oc-

casion, one stalwart fellow, who spoke

"Nantaph, heap good dog."
"Yes," I replied "they are good

"Cut 'um ear, cut 'um tail, make 'un

"Certainly; it is because their ear

"Another! Me get good dog ; cut 'um

"Yes, bring your dog ; I'll have him

have the job done without delay; so I

called two men and bade one hold the

dog while the other docked his tail

with an ax. This did not suit redskin,

who refused to trust his favo, ite to the

tender mercies of a savage white man,

and preferred to perform the operation himself. I therefore ordered one of the

men to hold the dog's tail over a con-

head and forepaws. All being ready,

the Indian seized an ax, but instead of

using ti as any other person would have done, he swung the blade high

who held the tail gave it a sudden pull

while the one at the head gave a cor-

weapon, dividing the unfortunate "purp" just forward of the hind-quar-

ters, to the infinite disgust of the In

shoulders with indescribable dignity,

and exclaimed in gutteral accents:

"Uh! H-1! Cut 'um too short."-

Monkey and Memories.

Authors generally think that the mon-

key race is not quite capable of retain-

Overland Monthly.

Next day, my Navajo friend appeared

and tails are trimmed that they get

around so lively as they do."

good dogs?"

the passage of this act.

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This beautiful poem was written by Joseph Brennan, an Irish poet, who died in New Orleans a number of years ago. He had been but a short time in this country, and his wife was still at the further, That the twelfth section of old home in the Emerald Isle;

Come to me dearest—I'm lonely without thee— Day time and night time I'm thinking about thee, Night time and day time in dreams I behold thee, Inwelcome my waking which ceases to fold thee; Come to me, darling, my sorrows to lighten, Come in thy beauty, to bless and to brighten, Come in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly, Come in thy lovingness, queenly and holy! Swallows will flit round the desolate ruin, Telling of spring and its joyous renewing; And thoughts of my love and its manifold tr

ure,
Are circling my heart with a promise of pleasure.
O, spring of my heart, O, May of my bosom,
Shine out on my soul till it burgeon and blossom;
The waste of my life has a rose root within it,
And thy fondness alone to the sunshine can win it.

Figure that moves like a song through the even; Features—lit up by a reflex of heaven; Eves like the skies of poor Erin, our mother, Where sunshine and shadow are chasing each other; Smiles coming seldom, but childlike and simple, And opening their eyes from the heart of a dim-ple; ple; O, thanks to the Savior, that even by seeming, Is left to the exile the brightness of dreaming. You have been glad when you knew I was glod-

dened;
Dear, are you sad now, to hear I am saddened?
Our hearts ever answer in tune and in time, love,
As octave to octave and rhyme unto rhyme, love;
I cannot weep but your tears will be flowing,
You cannot smile but my cheeks will be glowing;
I would not die without you at my side, love,
You will not linger when I will have died, love.

Come to me, dear, ere I die of my sorrow, Rise on my gloom like the sun of to-morrow, Strong, swift and fond as the words which l with a song at your lip, and a smile on your check love,

With a song at your lip, and a smile on your check love,

Come, for my heart in your absence is weary—

Haste, for my heart is sickened and dreary;

Come to the arms which alone should caress thee,

Come to the heart which is throbbing to press
thee.

Love for the Graceless

That certain class of middle-aged unmarried philosophers, whose great enjoyment it is to sneer at all of human nature's most cherished pretensions of ennobling sentiment and common sense, derive endless aid and Injun me," were greatly pleased at comfort from what is unquestionably a very strong and frequently developed tendency of the mortal heart to a few words of English said to me: bestow its signal devotion upon the most graceless objects. Mothers are forever doting upon scapegrace sons, in apparent preferment to their dutiful and steady brothers; the prodigal, af-ter no end of foreign dissipation and neglected home correspondence, returns at last in rags to the homestead to be almost suffocated by the caresses and bounties of the hitherto least dem- tail?" onstrative of sires; and multitudes of instances can be cited to prove that fixed for you." the heroically faithful wife is very

often the particular prize of the most contemptible of husbands. Here is a recent newspaper story to the point:

Some time in 1870 there were married at Auburn, in this state, a young man. at Auburn, in this state, a young man of the weakest possible moral character and a young woman immeasurably his superior in that and all other respects. For about a year the purer, better spirit restrained the grosser and lower from any overt act of wicked-ness, but after that the husband began to show his natural traits, and entered upon a vigorous campaign for the breaking of his wife's heart. Not achieving this result with satisfactory speed, he exercised a portion of his abilities in that line against society in general, and at last made law itself so actively his enemy, that the better part of valor inspired him to fly before it. Leaving town hastily by night, he also left his wife to bear her loss as best she could. And she-mourning him as many an honest, loyal husband, dying in the harness for his wife and children, has not been mourned-waited awhile to be sure that she was really dian, who picked up the disjointed halves, threw his blanket over his deserted, and then announced that she would follow and reclaim "the wan-derer" or die in the attempt. With what little money she could gain from a hasty sale of all the property belong-ing to her, the devoted woman, deaf to all remonstrances and appeals, started on her weary way. She was able to ascertain that he had joined a band of negro minstrels; and upon such indefi-nite information as this she sped from town to town, through Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Lawrence and Chevenne, even unto Denver, in Colorado. The News of the latter city says that upon gaining the wilder part of the west the lady assumed a masculine disguise, believing that it would afford her a better chance to penetrate the haunts in which the precious object of her search was likely to be found. To Denver the love chase had led her at last; and on an

Lands.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Uni-ted States of America in Congress as-sembled, That the Osage Indian trust

quantities not exceeding one hundred

and sixty acres, or one-quarter section

to each, in compact form, in accordance with the general principles of the pre-emption laws, under the direction

of the commissioner of the general land office: Provided, That claimants shall

file their declaratory statements as

hundred and seventy-one, as required

by the instructions of the commission-

ing lasting impressions, but their striking events call it into actiom. A monkey that was permitted to run at large had frequently seen the men ser-vants in the kitchen, with its huge fireplace, take down a powder horn that stood on the chimney piece, and terow a few grains in the fire, to make Jemima and the rest of the maids scream, which they always did on such occasions very prettily. Pug waited his opportunity, and when all was still, and he had the evening of last week, in one of the kitchen to himself, he clambered up, lowest theatrical resorts of that corporation, she met him whom she sought. orn, pecched himself gingerly on one The "wanderer" was no longer a minof the horizontal wheels placed for strel; he had opened a small grocery the support of saucepans, right over in the suburbs, and his presence in the the warm ashes of an almost extinct wood fire, screwed off the top of the low theater that night was but inci-dental to his visit to the town for goods. At least such was his story; and the disguised wife, whom he recognized at her first salute, believed in his reform and wept tears of joy upon his shoulder. Greatly had the true heart ventured to find the lost one. even though it must ever be doubtful to many minds whether the found was worth the finding .- New York World,

horn, and reversed it over the grate. The explosion sent him half way up the chimney. Before he was blown up he was snug, trim and well conditioned as you ever could wish to see on a summer day; he come down a carbonated nigger in miniature, in an avalanch of burning soot. The weight which he pitched upon the hot ashes in the midst Relief of Settlers on the Osage him forth, and he sneaked into the house, close singed, begrimmed and looking scarred and devilish; but, like some other great personages, he never got over his sudden clevation and fall, but became a sudden and wiser monand diminished reserve lands in the state of Kansas, except the 16th and 36th sections, shall be subject to dispo-sal, for easi only, to actual settlers, in key. If ever Pug forgot himself one was only to take down the powder horn in his presence, and he was off to his hole like a shot, screaming and

chattering his jaws like a pair of cas-Judge S., a good judge and a very conscientious man, was holding court in one of the prairie counties of Ohio. just before the October election. There was a great rush of doubtful claimants to citizenship, and the judge prescribed in other cases upon unoffer-ed lands, and shall pay for the tracts, From the dicision Bar From the dicision Barney Mullican. a swift witness for the embryo voters.

respectively settled upon within one year from date of settement, where the dissented, "for a rayson he had," plat of survey is on file at that date, and within one year from the filing of of your own knowledge, that this apthe township plat in the district office plicant, Brian O'Toofe, is attached to where such plat is on file at date of set- the principles of the Constitution of the United States? by him under the act of July fifteenth, stitution?

eighteen hundred and seventy, prior Barney (a little downcast): Can't to the fifteenth of November eighteen say, sir. Judge: Can be read at all? three months from the date of this act | always vote right, sir.

The Texas Cattle Herder. The herder is a character. He is be-

otten of a necessity, as was the army immer. He is sent to fullfil a mission ; and that mission "herdin' steers, no one who has ever seen him can for a moment doubt. His pedigree is as much a matter of doubt as that of his person who has been unsuccessful in steers. His relationship to the gentle cowherd of the story-books and the pastoral poets is certainly very remote. The cowhearer of the books is depicted entering their service. We do not as a mild-mannered young man with melancholy air, lolling about in the or ficticious, but if true, it does not shade, reading his Testament or the prove that the Rothschilds have adopt-"Sorrows of Werter;" lying on his ed the only wise course of action in back on the velvet turf and counting the thistle-downs sailing through the blue sky overhead, or walking hand-inhand with his dove-eyed Phyllis, pouring sentimental nonsense into her listening ears. The Texas herder, provided that he can read at all, (ten to ways been in the habit of taking into one that he can not,) takes alone a stray his employ men who had previously copy of the Police Gazette or "Beadle's failed in business on their own ac-Number 753" with which to fill up the intervals between poker and three-card monte. His Phyllis does not keep him company while he is "herdin'," but, arrayed in purple and fine store-cloths, arrayed in purple and fine store-cloths, she awaits his coming at the dance- are even older than that. He considers house in the nearest market town, where, amid the squeaking of fiddles. the clinking of glasses, shouts, curses and pistol-cracks, they pass the night in drunken carnival. As I have said. was ordered to survey a new and short- we know nothing of his antecedents. As to where or when he was born, or whether, like Topsy, he 'just growed,' are unsolved problems. He may have had a babyhood and a boyhood, but we have no proof of those facts. Our first acquaintance with him is in the prime for these broken-down merchants, but of manhood, when he presents himself to us a full-fledged herder. He is usualto us a full-fledged herder. He is usual-ly tall, muscular, active, and, but for often takes in men who, before their shockingly bowed legs, from his constant seat in the saddle, well built; hair long and unkempt and sun-faded; in dress generally indifferent as to color ed as a rival to Stewart, but failed in and texture a pair of jeans pantaloons | 1860. Bowen was young enough to try thrust into high-topped boots, a woollen shirt, a belt containing a small arsenal of pistols and cutlery, a slouch felt hat of great width of brim, often a genuine Mixican sombrero. As part of until his death, a short time ago. himself might reconed his horse, from There is no doubt that Stewart underwhich he is almost inseparable. In stands what he is about. morals the herder is not a model young man for the Sunday-school books. He possesses all the vices that his limited education permits, and if he omits any | It is rumored that a most daring and

the pale of civilized society, associated

venient log, while the other held his The Boy that was not Remarkable. Most boys who "get into the newspapers" are very remarkable boys.

Joe had nothing about his looks, or

above his head with both hands, as if the object to be separated required his whole strength. Just then the soldier actions, or color, that attracted the particular attention of anybody. he was simply a boy baby, with two ravel the affair, but there is no doubt responding push. Down come the keen hands, two feet, two eyes, two cars, one that the rogue escaped, as he had ammouth and one nose. He did not laugh, and crow, and sit upright, as young geniuses do in their babyhood, but he general, where he would be safe from bill into the man's palm, remarking to mouth and one nose. He did not laugh, ple time between the taking and disslept, and waked, and ate (baby food of detection. course), and cried like any common

> uncommon developments, except that he was fat, and healthy, and heavy. Nobody congratulated the mother on raising a future president, nor applauded the bright genius that sparkled in the baby's eyes. The gossipers looked wonderfully at each other as the tender mother watched over her baby boy, provided for his comforts, and pressed him to her warm bosom.
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> He grew to boyhood, but he was only a common boy. He had learned his A B C with difficulty, and was slow

When he grew older there were no

in learning to read. His' teacher thought he never would "get through the multiplication table." But he went, too, but he was slow in getting his hook and line ready. The other boys were on and in and around the

lake before his hook was in the water. "Too slow to move," the boys would say. "He'll sit there expecting the fish to come to him." It was even so : he remained stationary and fixed; but when night came somehow his basket was always full, while many of the bright talking geniuses went home with the sad intelligence that the fish "wouldn't bite." When he grew to be a man, the bust-

ling, drive-aheads laughed at his plodding; but, by some means, he seldom made a mistake, and though he did not of the general flare up, aroused him to seem to accomplish as much in a week a sense of his condition. He was mis- as many others did in a day, yet at the end of the year there was always something tangible in his results, while the work of those who seemed to utterly outstrip him at first ended in demol-

ished air castles.

He has passed the meridian of life Men eminent in the profession respect his judgment. Business men coming upon the state of action long to learn the secret of his success. The bank eans upon him to carry it through the trying crisis; merchants and manufacturers lean upon him to save them from bankruptey. Steady, constant and hard study made him a scholar; persevering industry, accompanied with economy, raised him to opulence; close bservation and deliberate reflection cultivated a sound judgment, and honesty and integrity secured for him the confidence of all who knew him.-

THE REWARD OF TRUTH .-- A party of soldiers were sitting together, talking of their adventures during the war. and, as is generally the case, some pretty hard yarns were told. The conversation finally turned on promotions.

"I'll tell you something about that, boys. When I joined the cavalry I hadn't been long in this country, and I didn't understand much English. We were sent up the valley, and at the Barney (brightning up): Can't read battle of Winchester we were ordered er of the general land office, shall have at all, your honor, and in course he'll to charge, and away we went in fine three months from the date of this act in which to file his declaratory statement, and shall be required to prove up his claim and pay for the land before the first day of January, eighteen hundred and seventy-one. And in case of failure of any party to comply with the provisions of this act, the land or, stuck a rail in front of him for a lide, understand the order, so I The Rothschild's and A. T. Stewart.

There is a paragraph (probably deperson who has been unsuccessful in the affairs of life, and that the fact of any man having failed in an undertaking is in itself an absolute bar to his this matter. For example, the great New York millionaire, and a man of them the most valuable and faithful of his subordinates, and acknowledges how much they have done to build up his immense interests. He not only gets the benefit of their experience and knowledge, but many of them have been the means of bringing to him a

A Clever Confidence Man in Russia.

drunken brawl. His vices are counterbalanced by some virtues. Generequipage in which he came and went ons and open-hearted, he will spend was the fac simile of the chief's. On his last dollar for his friends, or risk being shown the necklaces he selected his life in defense of a comrade in dan- one worth 40,000 roubles, was allowed ger. Living his whole life without to take it with him, and requested the bill to be sent around the next afterwith vile men and viler women, it is noon to his residence, where it would only a wonder that he is no worse than he is.—A. W. Lyman, in Kansas Magazine for April. and immediately disclaimed all knowl-

The Lowest Type of Humanity.

On the Island of Borneo has been found a certain race of wild creatures. of which kindred varieties have been discovered in the Phillipine Islands in Terra del Fuego and in South Ameriica. They walked, usually, almost erect, on two legs, and in that attitude measure about four feet in height. They are dark, wrinkled and hairy They construct no habitations, form no families, scarcely associate together, sleep in caves and trees, feed on snakes and vermin, on ants, eggs and on each other. They cannot be tamed or forced to any labor, and are hunted and sho among the trees like the great gorilla, of which they are a stunted copy. When they are captured alive, one finds with surprise that their uncouth jabbering sounds like articulate language. They turn up a human face to gaze at their captors, and females show instincts of modesty; and in fine these wretched beings are men.

Not What They Expected.

"The most pitiable objects I had in my car," said the sleeping-car conductor on a snow-bound Pacific railroad train, "were two young men on their way east to get married. The day was all set and everything was ready but they. They fairly howled with rage and vexation, and swore they wished the snow was in a warmer climate The very day they were to be married it snowed more than ever, and as they saw it covering up the track drift on drift, they looked as if they were going to be hung instead of married. That night, as one of them crawled into his berth, as cold as an icicle, and shiver-

were put into possession of his name and the facts connected with the burning. The tempie was fired by Joseyh B. Agnew, who recently died in Appanoose township. Hancock county, in this state, at the age of some fifty years. It was always supposed the party who burned the building had entered through the basement, but the fact through the basement through the basem Where I will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Saddles, Draft and Carriage flarness, Collars. Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which I will sell at the very lowest rates

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Barney (very decidedly): Yis, ver
when a tall Teuton broke forth
through the basement, but the factare, Mr. Agnew surreptitionsly obtainare, Mr. Agnew surreptitionsly obtained a key to one of the doors of the temple some time before the act. No one was engaged with him, and only four knew he was the party. Three of these are now dead. Agnew prepared his fire-balls and other conbustibles at his res-idence. Placing them in his saddlebags, he rode on horseback to Nauvoo, and in the night entered the temple with his key, passed up to the cupola, arranged them, and fired them, and then quietly escaped the way be came. Our informant, who is a reliable and prominent citizen of the western part

Horace B. Cladin, a prominent mem-ber of the bald-headed club, is as quaint and humourous as he is keen-witted rived from some European source) now and rich. They tell the following good "passing the round" of the American story about him: On the 15th of February, about 6 o'clock, Claffin was sitting alone in his private office, when a young man, pale and care-worn, timid-ly knocked and entered. "Mr. Claffin," said he, "I am in need of help. I have been unable to meet certain payments because certain parties have not done as they agreed by me, and would like know whether this statement be true or ficticious, but if true, it does not you were a friend to my father, and might be a friend to me." "Come in." d the only wise course of action in this matter. For example, the great New York millionaire, and a man of business, A. T. Stewart, has for a quarter of a century carried out a policy exactly opposite to that attributed to the Rothschilds. Stewart has all the stewar well," said the young man, as he was about to leave the room, "I thought perhaps you might. Good day, sir." "Hold on," said Mr. Claffin, "you don't drink?" "No." "Nor smoke?" "No." "Nor gamble, nor nothing of the kind?" "No, sir, I am supertendent of the—Sunday school." "Well," said Claffin, with tears in his voice and eyes too, "you shall have it, and three times the amount if you wish. Your father let me have \$5,000 once, and asked me the

other day, standing in Union square, hailed a passing omnibus, which pull-

ed up at her call.
"Good bye, then, my dear," said
she to a female friend who had accomhe certainly knows how to turn his panied her. "I'll write and tell you hospital to a profitable account. He often takes in men who, before their failure, had been his sharpest competitors. Twenty years ago the great silk house of Bowen & McNamee was started as a rival to Stewart, but failed in 1860. Bowen was young enough to try get to write? If you see Mrs. Brown, you must remember me kindly. She's a sweet woman, isn't she? And to think she should be married to such a brute! But that's the way of the

world, all over. It's just like my poor from?" asked a visitor of one of Bardear dead sister Maria; she was as num's cannibals the other day. "Tipit is not his fault. As a profane swearor he has few equals, as a reckless gambler he is not surpassed, and as a consumer of mean whisky he is without
sumer of mean whisky he is without

The sumored that a most daring and dear dead sister Maria; she was as meek as a lamb, never did a bad thing, or said a bad word of anybody, that ever I heard of—. Drat that 'busman's impudence! if he hasn't driven

An illiterate farmer, wishing to enon again! Now,I shall have to wait ter some animals at an agricultural Col. Edward McCook was standing mium." in the Sherman House vesterday, talking with a friend, when he was accosted by a seedy-looking individual of woe-begone aspect, who approached

and, in a voice quivering with emotion. inquired: "This is Gen. McCook, I believe?" "Yes, sir." courteously replied the General. Whereupon the man produced a dirty cotton bandkerchief, and made an unsuccessful attempt to hide the tears which swelled up from edge of the affair, and proved by his servants that he was at home at the could command his voice he faltered time the robbery was effected. His coachman also testified that at the time the horses were in the stable. It said the General. "I-meant Manaswhen he first breathed the vital air ewas simply a boy baby, with two ands, two feet, two eyes, two ears, one that the chief requested the losers to keep quiet for the time being, as it would better enable him to under the affair, but there is no doubt long to?" "The Second Illinois Battery, sir," said the other, with cheerful his friend as the "Second Illinoisan" shuffled away, "I never had such a battery in my command."-Chicago Tri-

> The present stockholders of the New York Tribune are Horace Greeley, Thomas N. Rooker, Solon Robinson, Thomas N. Rooker, Solon Robinson, Samuel Sinclair, George Ripley, Theo-dore Tilton, Oliver Johnson, Charles E. Wilbour, C. A. Runkle, John Hoop-er, Ellis L. Price, Silas E. Cheny, John F. Cleveland, Patrick O'Rourke, Philip A. Fitzpatrick, Whitelaw Reid, Par-sons Farnham, E. H. Jenny, J. B. Ayer and the estates of A. D. Richardson and S. T. Clarke-twenty-two owners and one hundred shares. Any owner who wishes to sell a share can readily get \$10,000 for it, and something over.
> But even at that high price the stock is a better thing to hold than sell. A vear hence the Tribune will "pull down its barn and build greater." The pres-

ly contrived fountain placed in the elegant vestibule near the grand staircase. A jet of colongue was thrown ex-perimentally last night upwards of twenty feet, but the machinery so regulates the precious stream that it ordi-narily reaches the height of only three feet and then breaks into a beautiful spray. Every ten minutes the perfume is changed. Hundreds of ladies and gentlemen after each act of "Lallah Kookh" visit the stand to dip their handkerchiefs into its marble basin, and the odor which permeates the auditorium when the gong summons them to their seats for the next Orien-

them to their seats for the next Oriental seals and selected, is an aspen leaf, he stuck his head out from between the curtains and said:
"I say, Bill, this ain't what we expected, is it?" "No, not by a d—d sight," said Bill.

Among the events of the famous Mormon war, says the Paola Transcript, was the burning of the Nauvoo femple. The structure was burned in the night time, and so successful was the party engaged in its firing, that the matter of the next Oriental scale, is as delightful as the first dawn of love.—N. F. Post.

The regular rise and fail of the waters of Lake Superior, at Duluth, have for some time attracted the attention of the curious, who attribute the phenomena to tidal disturbances. The matter has finally been brought to the attention of the Curious, who attribute the phenomena at the same moment a beautiful white dove flow into the chamber, and with out pread wings hovered over the intention of the curious, who attribute the phenomena to tidal disturbances. The matter has following: "A beautiful and almost miraculous incident occurred at the sick bed of a child near Marshall, on Thursday last. The little daughter of John House was lying at the point of death, when a flash of lightning passed through the room, around the curious dawn of love.—N. F. Post.

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family of little ones. "Maud" says Mother Sprague "places the snug little An exchange saye: We asppose sum of \$250,000 in the bank for each there is no truth in the report that one one of Kate's babies as fast as they of our large manufacturers received a make their appearance in this unhapletter the other day which said: "I py world, with the generous amount understand you sell large quantities of \$50,000 for Kate herself." It is a bolts and nuts, and that the latter are

At a school where words were "giv-en out" for subjects in composition, a "mute inglorious Milton" produced at sight this sentence on the word "pan-egyrie:" "A sew drops of panegyrie, given on a lump of sugar, is often best for an infant, with the stometh ache."

A poor place for a hungry pig-the trough of the sea. The unsolvable weman question

the question of age. Why does a donkey like thistles bet-

Why are book-keepers like chickens? ecause they have to scratch for a liv-

A toper, who is thoroughly soaked with whisky, may be said to be "all

A western serial story contains this touching sentence: "His heart still walloped for her."

"What's in a dress?" says a popt writer. Sometimes a great deal, sometimes a precious little.

The voice of a Pennsylvania prima donna is described as "all octaves above the screech of a lost Indian." Naturalists claim that the erow is

one of the bravest of birds, because he never shows the white feather. ame questions. He trusted me, and I will trust you. No thanks-I owe it to you for your father's trust." What proof have we that Noah mayigated an American river? Because he was on the Ark an' saw (Arkausaw.)

> Somebody states that "oysters are healthy." Glad to hear it, because oysters that do not enjoy good health would hardly be fit to eat. A Missouri musiciau set on a keg of

> powder to smoke. His wife couldn't positivevy identify a shirt button that was found in the vicinity. "Talk about the jaws of death." ex-claimed a man who was living with his third scolding wife; "I telt you

> they're no touch to the jaws of life!' The active officer who recently arrested a savage blow has since further distinguished himself by stopping a flying report and catching a violent

> "Which of the Feejee Islands are you from?" asked a visitor of one of Bar-

exhibition, wrote to the secretary as follows: "Also enter me for the best jackass. I am sure of taking the pre-In an article on a recent fair in that

city, the editor of a Macon (Georgia) paper says a brother editor took a val-uable premium, but an unkind police-man made him put it right back where he took it from. A sagacious boarding-house keeper up-town encourages the practice of drinking bitters before meals. He says that a boarder who indulges is very expensive to feed for awhile, but that his eventful less of appetite is cor-

tain and compensating.

wife. He bought an India rubber air bed. She didn't believe it was healthy to sleep on a mattress that was not ventilated, and so during his absence for a day or two, punched about fifty holes in it. The husband has lost all faith in woman's ingenuity.

A little girl remarked to her mamma on going to bed: "I'm not afraid of the dark." "No, of course you are not," replied her mamma. "I was a little afraid once, when I went into the puntry in the dark to get a tart."
"What were you afraid of?" asked her mamma. "I was afraid I could not find the tarts."

The Norweigians have determined to erect a huge granite monament in the wild coast of the Scandigavian pe-ninsula, to celebrate the thousandth annaversary of the establishment of their kingdom by the mighty warrior, Ha-rald Haarjarger. This is a long period of national existence, filled with an in-teresting, almost fabulous history.

ent antique shanty will give place to a minute and twenty seconds for twenty structure worthy of the character of five cents. Under the new method about six thousand words can be sent by a single wire in one hour. For the Every evening the entire grand op-era house is perfumed by an ingenious-thousand words can be sent in an hour over one wire without confusion. The excuse of Governor Palmer for

going to the "liberal" convention is that Phil. Sheridan was sustained by

the war department in invoking the aid of the federal government in behalf of the distressed people of Chicago duuing the great fire, when all the civilized world were symphathizing with them. Governor Palmer is also afflicted with a magget that a state has rights superior to the people of all has rights superior to the people of all the states. The Davenport Democrat has the

of \$50,000 for Kate herself." It is a very large story, and I haven't the courage to assume the responsibility of calling it a fact, though declared as such. Washington letter.

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of the provisions of this section shall be required from them at the time of making payment of their land interest on the total amounts paid by them respectively at the rate of five per centum per annum from the date at which the servy much plazed with it.

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